

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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No. 8.

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN

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Plain death notices, free. Obituary remarks in prose, \$3 per square; in poetry, \$5 per line.

Business advertisements at Reduced Rates.

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Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC,

Florence, Arizona.

Also—Collections promptly attended to.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

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THEO. F. WHITE,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

Deputy Surveyor of Mineral Lands,

Tucson, Arizona.

J. DE NOON REYMERT,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Notary Public.

Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

Nov. 16. 6-11

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Office with Judge J. D. Walker.

Nov. 9. 6-11

H. B. SUMMERS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, FLORENCE, ARIZONA.

Practices in all the Courts of the Territory and gives special attention to cases before the U. S. Land office.

JAMES ABBEGG,

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News Depot, Book and Clear Store, Confectionery and Fancy Goods.

H. N. ALEXANDER,

YUMA, ARIZONA.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will practice in all Courts in this Territory.

FARLEY & POMROY,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Tucson, Arizona.

Notaries Public. Office United States District Attorney. Office on Congress Street.

W. S. EDWARDS,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor.

Special attention given to locations under the Desert Land Act, and obtaining patents to mining property.

HERFORD & GOODRICH,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Tucson, Arizona.

Partners in all business except where the Territory is a party.

JOHN L. HARRIS,

(Late Chief Clerk Surveyor Gen'l's Office,

U. S. DEPUTY SURVEYOR.

Agricultural, Mineral and Private Land Claims Surveyed.

Tucson, Arizona.

REMOVAL.

J. L. COGSWELL, (Dentist) has removed his office from 230 Kearny Street, to the Young Men's Christian Association Building, 222 Sutter Street, near Kearny, San Francisco.

The rooms are elegant, convenient and well ventilated. Friends and patrons are invited to call.

GEO. H. WILLIAMS,

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Washington, D. C.

Prompt and careful attention given to business in the Supreme and other Courts of the United States, and before the Departments of the Interior, and before the Supreme Court of California.

Office north side Congress Street, Tucson Arizona.

WILLIAM J. OSBORN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.

Special assistance given in obtaining patents for Mining and Preemption claims, and also title to land under the Desert Land and Timber Culture laws.

Office north side Congress Street, Tucson Arizona.

J. M. BERGER,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

Congress Street, opposite L. M. Jacobs & Co.'s Store.

Tucson, Arizona.

A fine assortment of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry always on hand for sale. Patrons respectfully solicited.

What they Do at the Springs.

Imprints, my darling, they drink

Of the water so sparkling and clear,

Tho' the flavor is none of the best,

But the fluid is mingled, you know,

With wholesome medical things;

So they drink, and they drink, and they

drink,

And that's what they do at the Springs.

Then appetite keen as a knife,

They hasten to breakfast or dine;

The latter precisely at two,

Ye gods! what a battle and rush,

When the eloquent dinner bell rings!

Then they eat, and they eat, and they eat,

And that's what they do at the Springs.

Then they stroll in the beautiful walks,

Or loiter in the shade of the trees—

Where many a whisper is heard,

That never is told by the breeze—

And hands are commingled with hands

Regardless of conjugal rings!

And they flirt, and they flirt, and they flirt,

And that's what they do at the Springs.

The drawing-room's now in a blaze,

The music is peeling away;

Terspsichore governs the hour,

And fashion was never so gay,

An arm round a delicate waist—

How closely and fondly it clings!

And they wait, and they wait, and they wait,

And that's what they do at the Springs.

In short, as it goes in the world,

They eat and they drink and they sleep,

And they talk and they wait and they

woo,

They sigh and they laugh and they weep,

They read and they ride and they dance,

With other remarkable things;

They play and they pray and they pay;

And that's what they do at the Springs.

—John G. Saxe.

Alfalfa a Profitable Crop.

We cannot too strongly impress it

upon our readers that alfalfa is a valuable

and profitable crop for this section

of Arizona. As showing some expe-

riences in this very dry year in California,

we quote as follows from a late number

of the San Francisco Bulletin:

The farmers on the Sacramento river,

both above and below Sacramento, have

generally made good crops this season

and are well satisfied with the results

of the season's operations. Most of

them have cut more or less alfalfa hay,

and it has brought good prices. A num-

ber of meadows have made their own

yielded three good crops of hay, of

from two to two and a half tons to the

acre, which sold on the river bank at

\$10 to \$12 per ton, and then yielded

from five to ten hundred pounds of

seed to the acre, which sold at ten cents

per pound. In addition to these, the

seed chaff sold at from \$3 to \$5 per

load. Then the pasture has been good

for the last two months. One meadow

of thirty acres, has paid just \$3000, or

an even \$100 per acre. Those that

have kept cows and made butter have

also done well. The cows have given

a good quantity of milk the season

through, and butter during the latter

part of the year has brought a good

price.

And the annexed is from a late number

of the Salinas City Index of Monterey

county, California: C. S. Abbott has

nearly finished cutting his alfalfa

and barley hay, and will have some 300

tons from about 100 acres, which he ir-

rigated from the ditch which flows

through town. None of the seed has

been in the ground more than two

months and a half, and some of it only

two months. Some of it produced as

high as four and five tons to the acre.

As soon as the hay is removed, the alf-

alfa will grow rapidly again, and make

splendid pasturage all the fall and win-

ter.

Railways and Stock Business.

Our people can hardly realize the

demand of the seaboard and lake cities

for cattle from the plains and mes-

as of the interior of the continent;

and we doubt if Arizona will be pre-

pared—if our expectations be not dis-

appointed as to railway extension—to

meet the demands for cattle that will

be made. Nevada and Utah supply

San Francisco and Chicago now to

some extent and will evidently increase

the supply. Arizona with a railway

can and ought to supply the Pacific

and Gulf of Mexico cities with much

of their beef. Millions of head of fat

cattle ought to be annually shipped to

these markets.

Here is an item from the Elko, Ne-

vada, Independent, which shows the

possibility of the trade:

John R. Bradley and Joseph Scott,

both experienced cattle men, have ar-

ranged for another and heavier ship-

ment of beef cattle to the Chicago

market. From parties in this vicinity

and that of Deeth, they have secured

a choice lot of four hundred head,

which will be transferred to cars from

the Elko and Deeth corrals, on the

twenty-first instant. The result of

Mr. Bradley's recent trip east with

beef cattle was sufficiently satisfactory

to induce the belief that a regular bus-

iness in the way of furnishing beef for

the Chicago market can be established

and made profitable to the stock rais-

ers of this country, beyond what they

have already realized.

ARIZONA EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO.

The Prospects of Our Territory Be-

fore the War—A Brief Review

with Some Interesting Clippings

from the Arizonian of 1859.

TUCSON, November 19, 1877.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—Every old resi-

dent of this portion of the Territory is

firmly of the belief that, had it not

been for the war of the rebellion Ari-

zona to-day would be far in advance

of her present condition. Instead of

prospectors scouring the hills in search

of claims, mines would have been pro-

ducing their wealth for years, and

mills, towns and camps be scattered

over every section. It is certain that

just before the civil war much atten-

tion was turning towards Arizona and

Eastern capitalists were freely spend-

ing money in exploration and develop-

ment. With the approach of the Texas

troops, however, all industry stopped

and every industrious man fled the

country. The California column drove

out the Texans in turn and martial

law was declared. From that time

until very recent years the inhabitants

were fully occupied battling with the

Apaches, and the bringing of capital

or immigration hitherward was out of

the question. Now that brighter days

here again dawned upon Arizona, it

may not be uninteresting to turn a lit-

tle time to those of nearly twenty years

ago, and see what was then being done

in this section.

In looking over some old papers and

books to-day, I found two copies of

the Arizonian, the first paper publish-

ed in what now comprises Arizona

Territory. The first number bears date

December 15, 1859, and was volume I,

number 42, and has for a heading the

following: "The Arizonian, a Demo-

cratic paper, devoted to the general

interests of Arizona, J. Howard Wells,

editor. Terms, three dollars per an-

num, in advance." The first page is

made up entirely of general matter,

clipped from all parts, and is very fair

in quality. The second on editorial

page has some Sonora intelligence,

several corrections of misstatement in

Eastern paper concerning Arizona,

two accounts of expeditions against

the Apaches, and the following among

the short notices:

Fire at Tubac.

On the 9th inst., the citizens of

Tubac were aroused from their un-

usual quietness, by an alarm of fire.

It commenced in a shed attached to

the house of Señora Ortiz, and but for

the timely assistance of the citizens

who turned out, en masse, the destruc-

tion of the building was probable. It

was however soon subdued, with trif-

ling loss.

Miner's Hotel at Tubac.

In our advertising columns, will be

found, a notice of the opening of a

new hotel at Tubac under the man-

agement of Messrs. Mercer & McGov-

ern. Both of these gentlemen, are so

well known in this section, that any-